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of
Wilmington

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WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH

ARCHITECT ARLAND A. DIRLAM, A.I.A. BOSTON

NEW METHODIST CHURCH PLANNED FOR THIS YEAR

Above is a drawing of the new church planned to be started this year by the Wilmington Methodist Church. A contemporary modern building, it will be erected on the present church site, on the side nearest the parsonage. The plans are to begin construction this year, which is the 75th anniversary of the church.

WARRANT CLOSES FEBRUARY 4TH

The Board of Selectmen, at their Monday night meeting, set Saturday, February 4th as the last day in which articles may be submitted by citizens for the annual town meeting of March 10th. The greater part of the regular meeting was spent in discussing, and listening to the report of Mrs. Drew and TM Courtney's conversation about Route 28 with Mass. DPW Commissioner

John Volpe, last Friday. The Board went into Executive session at 10 pm to discuss the budget.

County Selectmen

An invitation was received from the Middlesex County Selectmen's Association to attend a County meeting and dinner, in the Arlington Town Hall, on Jan 25th. The speaker is to be FBI Agent John B. Green, lecturer at the State Police School. His subject will be Juvenile delinquency.

Taxi Stands

An application for a new taxi license, to operate in Wilmington brought about a discussion of parking stands for taxi's in the town square. The Selectmen agreed that there wasn't suitable places but didn't

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VOLPE CONFERS WITH SELECTMEN OF THREE TOWNS ON NEW ROUTE 28

Selectmen of Wilmington, North Reading and Reading met with John A Volpe, Commissioner of the State DPW last Friday, in Volpe's office in Boston. The meeting had been arranged by Reps. Frank Tanner and Charles E Wilkinson of Reading, to allow the Selectmen of the three towns to express their dissatisfaction over the proposed route.

Mrs Wavie drew, Chairman of the Wilmington board, Kenneth Latham, chairman of the Reading Board, and Mr. Sands, chairman of the North Reading board, all registered protests. Present also were Town Manager Jos Courtney and Town Engineer George Winters.

Reading objects to blocking Grove Street, and North Reading and Wilmington object to the route. Both towns want it nearer to the North Reading line. North Reading also asked for a cloverleaf at Concord St.

INTERNATIONAL STARS TO APPEAR AT SKATING CLUB JAN 28

Most of International Skating Stars are to appear in an exhibition at the Wilmington skating club, on Chestnut Street, on January

28th - one day before the silver skates, in Boston.

Among the entries are Al Broadhurst, a member of the United States Olympic Team of 1952, Nile Albright, brother of world champion Figure Skater Tenney Albright and a great skater in his own right, and Jack Mahoney of Brighton, of Silver Skates fame.

Don Norwood, who won the Connecticut Open Speed Championship on January 8th has made out his application to participate in the

exhibition. Johnny Walsh, Canadian star, now a member of the Worcester Skating Club, will be there and Peter, Steve, and Judy Gantner of Boston (Judy is North American Midget Champion) Kenney McCauley, Connecticut Intermediate Champion, and Jean and Jackie Walters from Brighton, Mike Wikstedt from Leominster will also be among the skating stars.

Wilmington's international known skaters will of

(Continued on Page 4)

ENTRY BLANK FOR SKATING EXHIBITION

All residents of Wilmington are eligible to take part in the skating exhibition. The races start at 3 pm sharp, and skaters must be checked in by 1:30 pm January 28th. Send Entries to Leo O'Connell, 5 Hunt Road Wilmington Mass

Name	Age	
Address		
Check Class you wish to enter		
Men	Age	Women
Senior	18 and over	Senior
Intermediate	16 - 17	Intermediate
Junior	14 - 15	Junior
Juvenile	12 - 13	Juvenile
Midget	10 - 11	Midget
Special Midget	8 - 9	Special Midget
Pee Wee	7 and under	Pee Wee

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Town Crier

Wilmington

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ton Mass Postoffice Nov. 30, 1955

HIGHWAYS 1956

It would seem possible that the voters of Wil-
mington are going to get a new approach to the
highway problems of this town in 1956.

Older residents of the town will remember that
for some years we have been more or less 'be-
hind the eightball' when it came to our problem
of accepting streets and putting them in 'pass-
able condition' as the phrase goes.

The town, trying to avoid too many financial
burdens, has always had quite a to-do about ac-
cepting streets. Various methods and formulae
have been devised, all of which served to do
one thing at least, and that is to drive some
of our residents to the expedient of biting
their fingernails.

In some instances streets were 'pushed'
through a town meeting by politicians who were
looking for votes. In other instances, it is
quite possible to say that streets were just
'pushed' out of town meetings. By and large,
however, the approach has been honest but ham-
pered by a lack of funds.

Back about 1950 a committee was appointed
known as the 'Street Committee'. Like other com-
mittees, they had an enthusiasm for their job,
and they applied themselves honestly and dili-
gently. They did some good, but they too ran up
against the old problem, - lack of funds.

The net result of all the work turned out to
be a policy of borrowing from Peter to pay Paul.
Streets would be accepted, money allocated, but
not enough, and perhaps 2/3rds of the streets
accepted in any year would be put into a pass-
able condition.

The street committee thought it folly to oil
a street, if water mains were soon to go in.
They couldn't see tearing up a good surface, so
there was a deliberate policy of delaying some
streets. The policy was based on good intentions
but some of the streets remained quagmires in
the winter and dust bowls in the summer, to the
slight (?) annoyances of the residents thereon.

Now the TM has a new approach, which he will
probably propose at the Town Meeting.

A week ago, in the Selectmen's meeting, he
listed a number of streets, under a 'supple-
mentary' budget for the Highway Department. a
budget so far untotaled, but in addition
to the regular expenses. He suggested to the
Selectmen that they choose the streets from
this list (all of which had been previously ac-
cepted) for oiling this year.

It may not have been the first time that all
such streets were tabulated for the Selectmen's
inspection, but it was an effective presenta-
tion, without a doubt.

What the Town Manager didn't say (but which
he might say in the meeting of January 16th) is
a thought he has which is, briefly:

Take all these streets, oil them, clean them
up, and do it under the Betterment Plan. Sell
bonds to do the job, and the payments under the
Betterment Plan will pay for the bonds. In o-
ther words he is suggesting 'Let's get the job
done!'

Whether or not the residents of these streets
will be happy about such an idea is problema-
tical, but we think that at least a part of
them would prefer paying a few more dollars a
year than to endure for some more years the
quagmire of the winter, and the dust of the
summer.

The TM's ideas, at least, can be described as
a new breeze, and perhaps a refreshing one.

SOIL CONSERVATION

We are reminded by a news release from the
Middlesex County Soil Conservation District
that it isn't only full time farmers who are
entitled to receive assistance from the Soil
Conservation Service. Part time and hobby far-
mers are also eligible.

Generally speaking

Generally speaking a person who owns three
acres or more of land, on which he produces a
crop of some kind is eligible for assistance.
The crop may be livestock, row crops, hay, pas-
ture, orchards, vineyard, woodland or wildlife.
A landowner may have idle land which he wishes
to convert to one of these. He is eligible.

Any one who is interested, and thinks he is
eligible should get in touch with the Soil Con-
servation Service, in Concord.

A PINCH OF SALT

Many times, in the past few years we have had
news of one kind or another, from our Town Hall
about savings as the result of some wonderful
action by our Town Manager. Sometimes at least,
we have raised a skeptical eyebrow and, in the
expression of our Gallic friends, 'taken a pinch
of salt.'

It never failed to infuriate our 101% Town
Manager boys, who would point to our actions and
prove to their own definite satisfaction that
we were 'Anti Town Manager'.

Sometimes we didn't find it necessary to take
that pinch of salt, and of course this proved
to the Anti Town Manager boys that we were a-
mong the '101 Percenters'.

All of which is just so much spilled salt, es-
pecially when we are going to talk about just
that subject.

1. Several years ago we had a considerable fan
fare about how much money the town was going to
save because our then Town Manager was buying
salt for the Highway Department in carload lots
and storing it until needed. It was hailed by
some of the 101 Percenters as the work of a
Master Mind.

Now we have learned that it wasn't exactly a
Masterly Trick. Salt, when stored, cakes and
becomes unusable. The Highway Department now
buys salt as it is needed, and makes sure of
of the quality by so doing.

2. Several years ago we had a little fun po-
king at our TM by calling a winter rain-storm a
'Town Manager Snow Storm'. We implied that he
was a lucky fellow because the precipitation came
in a form that didn't have to be pushed aside
by snowplows, with a consequent savings to his
'Snow and Ice Budget'

It seems that we were wrong too. In times of
freezing rain, such as we have had twice in the
past week, sand must be spread on the highways.
The sand costs \$1 a ton, and the salt that is
mixed in one ton of sand costs \$1.60, not count-
ing labor. To spread 200 tons of sand costs
about \$500 for the materials alone.

In the past week the Highway Department spread
160 tons of sand on one night, and 260 tons on
another.

A Town Manager Snow Storm can cost money.

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HELP THE MARCH OF DIMES

TOWN NOTES

Weather

After what happened to us
in the second week of Jan-
uary we should swear off,
forever, talking about wea-
ther. But the old habit
is too much ingrained, we
guess.

A total of 4.70 inches of
rain 'A Town Manager Snow
Storm' fell during the week
of Jan 8 - 14. It just kept
on falling, and falling, and
falling.

In the early part of the
week there was some dif-
ficulty, in parts of town.
Brooks rose, culverts were
plugged, and streets flood-
ed. The minor catastrophes
all occurred in the first
part of the week, caused by
flotsam and jetsam that got
caught in strategic places.

Just over the Woburn line,
on Chestnut street, the road
was washed away by water
from Mill Pond, and over
the Tewksbury line, on whip-
ple Road, the Shawheen Ri-
ver overflowed with similar
damages, but the only place
in Wilmington that had such
a threat was Glen Road, at
Lubber's Brook. There a
board which wedged across
the culvert caused the wa-
ter to rise and threaten
the street. Al Allard waded
out into the stream, re-
moved the board, and the
flood subsided.

There was a place on Salem
Street where the water was
flowing across the road, but
we didn't see the street
being damaged.

One cellar on Fairmeadow
Road received more than its
share of water. The street,
at the upper end, flooded
for about 350 feet, for a
depth of 18 inches, we are
told. The water finally
rose to the height of the
window at this particular
cellar, and then in it went!
Our informant tells us that
there was 4 1/2 feet of water
in that cellar!

We Didn't Know He Left

We had an occasion, over
the weekend, to meet one
of the Baldwin's of Bald-
winville (Jones Avenue).
The one we met was 'Big
Jim', otherwise known as
(Continued on Page 7)

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WILMINGTON AND REAPPRAISAL

The Board of Assessors of Wilmington announced today that the first phase of the equalization program is almost complete.

The Board stated that, due to the interest in the program, the questions that have arisen, and the many confusing stories and rumors, the following statement was released in an attempt to clarify the situation.

First Step Nears Completion

The first of several steps necessary to complete the Town's tax equalization program is almost complete. With few exceptions, every building in the Town of Wilmington has been visited, listed and measured by the staff of professional appraisers of the Cole-Layer-Trumble Co. Within the past six months, the reappraisers with their large yellow property cards have been familiar sights in all sections of Wilmington. This phase of the work included the measuring of all buildings for area and drawing a sketch to exact scale on the card. In addition, the card now carries a complete description of each property. Such items as general condition, general construction details and amount of depreciation are all noted, as well as specific details and amount of depreciation are all noted, as well as specific details such as type of foundation, type of walls, cellar height, type of floor, finished or unfinished attic, type of plumbing, to name a few. In short, every item that reflects on value, whether up or down, was carefully noted.

Concurrently with this step, another and equally important phase was completed, that is, the gathering of data upon which to base pricing schedules. This is a series of schedules which indicate the replacement value of all types of building according to material and grade of construction. These schedules were compiled after conferences with real estate men, building supply houses, contractors, and men familiar with the labor market.

These schedules, when complete can apply only to Wilmington, and will insure that all similar buildings, regardless of location will be priced the same, thus making for equal treatment for all property owners. There can be no variances or fluctuations in similar properties.

Second Step

The next step is to apply the information in the schedules to the data on the cards. It is this phase of the program which makes professional appraisers so valuable. It is your guarantee as a taxpayer that politics or influence will play no part in the pricing of property. It is your guarantee against discriminatory assessments. To illustrate how this works, we might use a hypothetical case as an example. The

card indicates the main dwelling is a one and one-half story frame house, four rooms and bath, 24 x 30 or 720 square feet, five years old, unfinished, expansion attic with full rear dormer and C grade construction.

The schedule for Grade C houses of this general description indicates a base price of \$115,000, to which is added \$300 for a 12 x 8 porch, making a total base price of \$115,300. From this deduct \$900 for the unfinished attic, and our base price drops to \$10,400, then deduct an additional 10% for depreciation because of age and our base price is just less than \$9,400. This is as far as we can go however, since the schedules that will apply to land values are not complete. They will work however, much the same way, taking into account all factors that reflect on value. The two values are then combined and this total indicates the sound value of our dwelling. In our example, the total should be about \$10,000.

Final Phase

We should then be ready for the final phase, one which is all important to the individual home owners, the Public Hearing. When all values have been completed the Board of Assessors will announce public hearings at which any homeowner may come in, inspect the cards on his own, or the cards of any dwelling in town. He may make any and all comparisons, to satisfy himself that the values indicated are correct, after the hearings, and only then will the Assessors accept the figures of the appraisers. These figures however, will be full value, and the Assessors will use a percentage of full value for assessment purposes. The present policy is a 50% assessment. There is no way to anticipate what the new figure will be. It may remain at 50%, it might conceivably be 40%. What does that mean?

Take our example again, a house with a sound value of \$10,000 at 50% would be assessed \$5,000. At 40% it would be assessed \$4,000. But, most important, what should become apparent after the hearings is the fact that all properties are priced according to schedules. This assures impartiality, that all similar properties carry the same assessment, that each owner pays only his fair proportionate share.

The results of the program will then appear on the tax bills issued in 1956. All assessments for this year will be based on the appraisal figures.

The tax rate for 1956 cannot possibly be predicted at this time, since there are too many unknowns that must be determined before a rate can be set. Primarily what the town's voters appropriate at the Annual Town Meeting is the largest single factor in setting a rate. Anticipated revenues for the coming year are also important and until early in February cannot be estimated. It then becomes

apparent that the Town Meeting in March will determine what you pay in taxes. And this too is the reason that no tax rate has ever been set by the Assessors until after the Annual Town Meeting.

BEACON HILL COMMENTARY BY REPR CHARLES E. WILKINSON.

Last Wednesday the Governor read his Annual Message to the joint session of the House and Senate. The message was not one to alarm the Democrats, giving them little to hang their hat on nor was it one to cause the Republicans to hail it as a masterpiece. It has been referred to as "down the middle of the road" which I think about covers it.

The message was not delivered with the fire and force of his inaugural three years ago. It contained no startling suggestions and he took no barbed shots at the opposition for scuttling two or three of his proposed projects of a year ago.

He said in part — "we can look back on the past year with satisfaction — so many of our citizens are working full time — that 52 new manufacturing companies have been organized within a year — that 14 others have moved here from other states, and that nearly a hundred concerns are buying, building or leasing more production space".

He is again recommending the creation of a Massachusetts Port Authority which bill was defeated last year. This bill will be the cause of much debate and in its present form will not have the full support of the Republican party and most likely none of the Democratic Party.

Last year the Governor's requests for a bond issue of \$125 millions for the highway program was defeated by one vote. During the lengthy debate it was stated on the floor of the House that had there been attached to the bill some method of financing the retirement of the bonds they would gladly vote for it. The defeat of the bill last year has definitely set back the construction of Route 28 which is so important to this district.

It was the Governor's thought last year that the two cent gasoline tax would be sufficient to retire the bonds. In his message this year the Governor stated that as a result of the defeat of the bill last year it would be necessary this year to ask for \$200 millions "to carry out the essential features of that program throughout the state, without serious gaps at any points". He has thus met the challenge of the opposition by offering a solution which is not popular, to finance the retirement of the bonds. From the remarks passed within my hearing, before the Governor completed his message it is clear the opposition is out to scuttle the bill again this year. Just what effect this will have on Route 28 I am not prepared to say other than it will not help the situation. In the meantime houses are being built on land that is to be taken for the new highway, when the money is available, thus causing the state a larger outlay for the taking of the land and causing untold trouble for the buyers who are unaware of the situation.

TOWN BOWLING NEWS

The Wilmington Town Bowling League rolled off its 17th week of the season, at the Wilmington Alleys, and a real hot race is getting hotter. The first five teams are only nine points apart.

Benny's Radio is in their usual first place, and also in their usual first place form, to lead the race. Although tied with the Boosters they lead with their high pinfall by 232 pins.

The Boosters have dropped 3 points to the 7th place, while the North End team has gained 2nd place. The Dodgers have taken over 3rd place by squeezing three points away from the 4th place Knickerbockers.

The spoilers remain in 5th place, although they lost four points to Benny's.

The West End have crept up 3 more points, and are only 8 points behind the spoilers, although they remain in 6th place. The North End damaged the Boosters by 3 points, but to no avail, as they still remain in 7th place. Buck Bros have finally taken their 5th point of the season, at the expense of the West End.

High Records remain the same with Al MacMullin holding the High Individual Single of 140 and S. Riley the High Individual Triple 375.

The Spoilers have the High Team Single, - 555, and the Dodgers the High Team Triple of 1578.

Ten Highest Averages

S. Riley	104.6
W. Brown	101.46
A. Blanchette	100.37
A. MacMullin	100.15
E. Harrison	99.9
L. Kleyner Sr	99.2
B. Mosack	98.5
B. Rankin	98.35
F. Harkins	98.18
D. Woods	98.13

ST DOROTHY BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Blue Birds	el	
Blue Birds	31	17
Lakers	29	19
Red wings	28	20
Forty Niners	28	20
Just-for-Funs	18	30
Yo-Yos	10	38
High Single, Joe Cunningham		108
High Triple, Joe Cunningham		289
Season single, Macro		138
Season Triple, Desharnais		320

RETURN FROM SOUTHERN TOUR

Mr and Mrs Cecil W Cantrell, of Andover Street North Wilmington returned home last Thursday after a tour of the south. They spent the latter part of December at Delray and Miami Beaches, in Florida, and the first week of January in Louisiana. They were accompanied by their children, Marsha, and Chris.

TOO SLIPPERY FOR HER

Miss Bernardine Kennedy an English teacher in the High School, and daughter of Mrs. Rose M. Kennedy, principal of the Buzzell School, slipped on some steps at the close of the first day of school after the Christmas holidays and sprained her ankle.

ADULT FELLOWSHIP TO STUDY APOSTLES.

The Adult Fellowship Group of the Wilmington Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mr and Mrs John Arvanitis of Middlesex Avenue on Saturday, January 21, at 8 pm. A series on the Apostles began at the last meeting will be continued with William Russell being the discussion leader.

Adults of the church not knowing where the Arvanitis live will meet at the parsonage at 7:45 pm., and go as a group to their home.

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WARRANT CLOSES
(from front page)

have any ideas for improvement of the situation.

Condemned House

The Selectmen were notified that the Board of Health had condemned a building, in the Fairmeadow district, as unfit for human habitation. The building is owned by an out of town man.

Bloodmobile

TM Courtney reported that the American Red Cross had received 57 pints of blood, in the recent visit of the Bloodmobile to the JW Greer plant in Wilmington. Five residents of Wilmington gave 18 hours of their time to assist the Red Cross.

INTERNATIONAL STARS
(from front page)

course be present headed by Mrs Janet Tighe and Jean nie Ashworth, both North American Champions and record holders, and including Jackie Ashworth, Leo O'Connell III, Nancy and Michael Weinberg, Clyde McKaba, Billy Stickney, Eddie Palino, Celia Spear, Evelyn Shepherd Barbara Maloney, Anita Hendricks, and others who are still registering for the event.

MANY REGISTERING FOR SILVER SKATES

Over 25 members of the Wilmington Skating Club have already registered to take part in the Silver Skates, in Boston Garden, on Jan 29. A total of about 50 Wilmington skaters are expected to participate in the event and the Boston & Maine RR is providing special train service for the event, to Wilmington skaters and the 800 fans who will attend.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING ON JAN. 24TH

The annual meeting of the Congregational Church in Wilmington has been called for 8:00 pm on January 24th. This may very well be the 225th annual meeting of the church. The first meeting to discuss the building of the church was held on December 3rd, 1730.

TROOP 60

Troop 60 of North Wilmington continues to grow each week with the addition of more boys in the field of Scouting. Robert Curtis, Robert Gage, Michael Stanley and Michael Wiggins have recently joined the troop, which is open to all boys from 11 to 14. Boys over 14 are invited to join the troop as Explorer Scouts. The meeting place is at the home of Richard Miller, 22 Hathaway Road (Hathaway Acres) on Monday evenings at 7 pm.

At the recent meeting, under the leadership of Ernest Moegelin, Senior Patrol Leader, the boys have been instructed in artificial respiration, Morse code, compass and map reading, and the ways of being a hiker.

On Saturday afternoon, on January 21st, at 1:30 pm the troop is leaving for a hike to Camp Forty Acres, which will enable many of the boys to pass their second Class Scouting. Boys interested in joining the troop are invited to attend the hike.

Adults are also needed to serve on the Troop Committee. Interested persons should contact Richard Miller or William Stoebel, of Hathaway Acres.

CUB PACK 59 NEWS

Cub Pack 59 held their monthly meeting at the Methodist Church on January 6th. Four new members were inducted at the opening of the meeting, Wilfred Gagnon, John Carchide, Robert Norris and Robert Cole. They were inducted by Cub Master Earl Camber.

Richard Silverman was the first boy of the Pack to receive his Wolf Badge.

The attendance award went to Den 3 which had 22 members and friends present.

The skits for the evening had as their theme 'America the Beautiful'. Den 1 had musical selections, Den 2, 'Yankee Doodle', Den 3 the Pilgrims' First Winter, Den 4 An Indian Attack on a Wagon Train, Den 5 audience participation in guessing various historical events, Den 6 early New England, and Den 7 Presidents of the United States.

The Pack Number 57 has

**A BOOSTER FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES IS BRIGHTEYED MARY REARDON**

MARY REARDON OF MARION STREET, ONE OF THE CHILDREN OF WILMINGTON WHO WAS AFFLICTED WITH POLIO TWO YEARS AGO. AFTER MANY MONTHS IN A CAST AND STILL MORE LEARNING TO WALK, SHE WAS ALLOWED TO COME HOME IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS 1954 (LEFT). TODAY, NOT QUITE COMPLETELY HEALED, AND STILL TAKING TREATMENTS, SHE POSES WITH HER NEW DOLL CARRIAGE. MAMA SAYS IT WAS THE MARCH OF DIMES THAT MADE IT POSSIBLE.

been changed to 59. Any boy who has already purchased the number 7 may turn it in to his pen Mother and obtain the new number.

A trip is planned for Saturday January 21st, starting at 10:00 am to the Sylvania Electric Company. The entire Pack has been invited.

NEW SCOUTING BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Girl Scout leaders who have just completed the course of instruction under Mrs. Claude Helwig and Mrs. Howsrd Comey are aware of the new books for Girl Scout leaders, in the Wilmington Public Library, but this may not be known to those who have previously had instruction in Girl Scout work.

Two of these are of Girl Scout songs; 'Sing Together' and 'Ditty Bag'. Two others are 'Hands Around the world' and 'Dramatics for Girl Scouts'. Scout leaders have been asked to make themselves familiar with these and other volumes.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Rev. Edmund Croke, Pastor

Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30. Week-day Masses at 7:00 & 7:30 am. Holy Day Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, and 9:00 am.

Baptisms are administered at the Rectory each Sunday at 2 pm. No appointment is necessary.

Next Sunday is Communion Day for the boys of the parish. It is also the annual collection for the diocesan charities.

Please do not park in the driveway of the Grange Hall on Sundays.

Subscriptions are now due for the Pilot.

On Friday the Father and Sons Sports Night, sponsored by the Holy Name Society, will be held in Villanova Hall. The tickets are 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for boys.

We express our gratitude to the CDA, Mrs Jean Amaro and Mrs May Quandt, for the recent whist for the benefit of the parish.

To Dr and Mrs George S Hathaway of Salem Street, for their recent donation of a tract of land on the corner of Woburn and Salem Streets. It will be held in reserve as a site for a new church, if and when the demand warrants such.

Coming, Friday February 3rd the Annual Reunion, with Herbie Wayne's Orchestra. Indications point to another big turnout. The need for unity here still exists. Remember in your prayers Gaetano and Anthony Corsetti, Alexander Moore, whose First Anniversary High Mass will be held on Saturday at 7:30 am., Isabella McMahon, whose month's Mind High Mass will be held on Saturday at 8:00 am., and our sick and deceased parishioners.

ST. DOROTHY NEWS

Sunday Masses - At St Mary's at 7, 8:30, 10, and

11:15 am. At St. Dorothy's Hall at 8:45 and 10:45 am. Daily Mass at St. Mary's at 7 am and on Saturdays at 8 am.

Next Sunday is communion Day for the boys of the parish.

We are grateful to Mrs. Love, Mrs Connolly and Mrs. Daley and all who helped on last week's whist party. Mrs. Joseph Cunningham, Mrs. Kobylis, Mrs O'Brien, Mrs. Sottile and Beatrice Sullivan will conduct another whist party Friday night at St. Dorothy's Hall.

The boys and girls who attend released time at Wilmington public schools must attend on the day assigned to them. They may not attend any other than their own class instruction.

INSTALLATION OF RAINBOW GIRLS

The two hundred sixtieth regular meeting of the Wilmington Assembly Number 52 will be held on Thursday, January 26th, at 5:30 pm at the Masonic Hall. The dinner will follow at 6:30 pm. Miss Sally Higginbotham, who holds the office of 'Charity' is in charge of the tickets.

A public Installation will be held at 8:00 pm, with the newly elected officers and the Mother Alvisor and Advisory Board to be installed.

Miss Linds Cooke, formerly of Church Street, and now of Main Street Andover, is retiring as Worthy Advisor and will be replaced by Miss Jane Randall.

Louise Carnes, PWA of the Wilmington Assembly will be the Installing Officer, and she will be assisted by Linda Cooke Jr PWA, Installing Marshall; Marion Buck Installing Chaplain; Carol Robinson WA, Medford Assembly, Installing Recorder, and Judith Palmer, Installing Organist.

**AT THE P.T.A. SUPPER MONDAY NIGHT**

Left to Right, Jean Iverson, treasurer, Dorothy Kerr, Vice President and Nancy Clark, President of the Wilmington PTA, together with the Co Chairmen of the Supper and Program Committee, Audrey Ring and Evelyn Allgrove. About 70 members were present at the High School supper and meeting, Monday evening.



GOODBY FROM THE PULLMAN PRESIDENT

The President of the Pullman Company and his wife, came down to the train at Pennsylvania Station, in New York, to wish Jack Goodby and Goodluck, on the occasion of his last ride with the cars he served so long.

JACK ELLIOT HAS RETIRED

Jack Elliot is now a retired man. He has nothing to do but feed the birds which come to his back door every day, read books and putter around his little home, down on Marion Street.

Jack retired on the 29th of December, after 43 years of service with the Pullman company as a porter. His last nine years was as Parlor Car Porter of the Puritan, crack train between Boston and Washington D.C.

Jack is a man with a host of friends, all kinds of friends. His unfailing courtesy is the kind that is always remembered, and many people will never forget it -- Admirals, Generals, Congressmen and plain ordinary citizens too. They learned to know him during the years that he was on the run between Boston and Washington.

It wasn't always thus. Jack was born in Camden, SC, and he remembers with a touch of pride how his family told him that the doctor who attended his birth was a doctor Baruch, the father of the internationally known Bernard Baruch-advisor of Presidents.

Jack's parents moved to Worcester Mass. when he was two years old, and his life there was that of the typical poor boy of that day and age. He helped his mother keep the kitchen and parlor stoves going. He peddled papers, making a nickle anyway he could, to augment the family earnings.

When Jack was 14 years old he left school. There were nine mouths to feed, in the Elliot family and Jack had to do his part. He started work as a stone cutter, and soon found himself working in the Vermont quarries. He later was sent to Washington, DC, to process stone shipped there from Vermont,

stone for the government buildings always being erected.

It wasn't until he was 22 years old that he decided that he might like to work on the railroads, and like other colored youths, his best chance was as a porter.

Jack got a job as porter on an Emigrant Train, the kind that took emigrants to homesteads, in the far west. He remembers it all, with a quiet nostalgia. There was the cooking car, in the middle of the train, and the emigrants, bound for the free land in the west, would come into his car with their food, and cook their meals. Much of the land that they took up later turned out to be valuable, because of irrigation, or oil, or other minerals, and Jack has often wondered how many of those early settlers became millionaires. It is something to think about.

Came World War I, and like millions of his compatriots Jack volunteered for the Army. He doesn't remember the disagreeable incidents, only those over which he can chuckle, like the time in France when he ordered 'Beefsteak au cheval' and enjoyed it, only to later learn that he had been eating horsemeat! He went over seas on the Patria, a French ship, made the acquaintance of the captain, and for many years carried on a correspondence with him. Jack is like that.

Coming back he was on the Saxonia, an English ship, and many years later he noticed a passenger in his car with a briefcase marked 'Saxonia'. He spoke to the gentleman, and discovered it was the General Passenger Agent of the company. He was on his way to New York to visit a new ship of the same name. Jack was invited to have dinner on the new

ship, with the General Passenger Agent, but he could not accept. After all, trains do not stop over just because somebody wants to eat lunch elsewhere.

Everybody knew Jack in the years that he served on the Boston-Washington run. Jack won't mention their names, other than to chuckle over some remark made by Congressman such-and-such, or Admiral so-and-so, but when the time came for his retirement they all remembered him. The Assistant Secretary of Labor wished him Godspeed, as his train left Washington. Each stop along the way was a stop for well wishers. Philadelphia - New York - Stamford (the mayor gave him a key to the city) - Providence - Boston. 'It was almost like a funeral' Jack says, 'Everybody saying Goodby, and you know you will never see them again'.

And now he will stay at home and read his collection of rare volumes, and reminisce with Mrs. Eliot. For Jack Elliot that will not be difficult. He has the kind of disposition that will ensure that he is always happy and contented.

EVA A. LISTER

Mrs. Eva A. (Langhill) Lister, wife of William S. Lister of 64 Oak Street, Stoneham, passed away on Friday, January 6th. Services were held at the First Congregational Church in Stoneham on Monday, January 9th, at 2:00 in the afternoon under the direction of John Bryant's Funeral Home.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Lister left four children; William S. Jr., of Reading, Ernest A. of Chevy Chase, Maryland, Marion Moulton of Miami Springs, Florida and Gordon K. of Wilmington.



HIS LAST BAG

Jack Elliot, photographed carrying the last bag, in his 43 year career as a Pullman Porter. Photo by Jim Phelan of Summer Street, East Boston, taken in South Station.



NOW HE TAKES IT EASY

Jack, on the couch of his Marion Street home, has a big smile for the world, while his wife prepares a bit of supper.

JUST CHOCK FULL of NEWS!

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Wilmington, Mass.

Enclose find \$4.00 for subscription to Town Crier for one year.

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REPORT FROM THE STATE HOUSE
BY REPR. FRANK D. TANNER

Way down deep most members of the Massachusetts Legislature are hoping for an early prorogation in 1956. Nevertheless stumbling blocks are beginning to appear at this early date. Demands for investigations of various matters are beyond the rumor stage. It is hoped that the General Court avoids the repetition of the early days of 1955 when weeks were wasted investigating would-be charges against the Herter government and, come to think of it, whatever happened to them? The 1951 session ended November 17th, the longest session of record. Again valuable time was flitted away (six weeks) investigating Sendella, Durham and Kelley.

In the current issue of "Greater Boston Business", published by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, William H. Bixby, Commissioner of the Budget Bureau, gives some valuable hints on how to keep our State Budget out of the red and one of them is END THE LEGISLATURE BEFORE JULY -st. (Salaries of Legislators are the same whether the session concludes June 30th or December 31st).

However, to quote Mr. Bixby: "In this state, final appropriations are too often made not only after the beginning of the fiscal year to which they apply, but several times in recent years even after the date when department requests are due for the following year. Thus there is insufficient time between one appropriation and the next budget for visiting agencies and institutions, and for studying this year's operating costs as a basis for determining next year's requirements." It would appear that Mr. Bixby wants authorizations for expenditures to be made in the spring. Why not?

Massachusetts has come a long way under Herter but we still have plenty to do before the job is done. The present administration was faced with heavy financial commitments from the previous administration. These, added to the appropriations for the 1956 fiscal year, produced a budget of \$324,651,526.

It interested me to note that there were 40 budget items in this huge budget. Eight items out of the 40 amounted to 81% of the total budget. Public Welfare heads the list with 17.35% or \$56,000,000.

2. Mental Health, 14.06% — \$45,659,331.

3. Education, 13.68% — \$44,414,760.

4. Public Works, 13.45% — \$43,672,675.

5. Debt Service, 11.82% — \$38,383,053.

6. Metropolitan District Commission, 4.29% — \$13,920,150.

7. Correction, 2.79% — \$9,051,072.

8. Public Health, 3.93% — \$12,772,769.

No one can impede progress and as time marches on improvements and expansions are a must; however, they cost staggering sums these days and they have got to be paid for, therefore, it would seem that dilatory tactics should be eliminated at least until the fiscal problems in this session have been acted upon. Governor Herter's recommendation for the creation of a Debt and Fund advisory board should be adopted.

MANY SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN TO
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

At least 46 New England colleges and universities offer scholarships, full or in part, to students of the Wilmington High School. In one instance a scholarship is directly set aside for a Wilmington girl, according to the Guidance Director of the school. 24 hospitals, which offer nursing courses

are also on his list, as are half a dozen business schools and other institutions.

Colleges and universities which offer scholarships are Amherst, Assumption, Bates, Bennington, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brandeis, Brown, Clark, Colby, Colgate, Dartmouth, East Coast Aero-tech, Emerson, Emmanuel, Green Mountain Junior College, Harvard, Holy Cross, Lowell Textile, Mass State, Merrimac, M.I.T., Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, New England Conservatory of Music, Northeastern, Norwich, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Regis, Simmons, Smith, Springfield, Suffolk, Trinity, Tufts, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, Williams, Worcester Tech and Yale.

Schools of Nursing are Beth Israel, Boston City, Booth Memorial, Boston College, Boston University, Cambridge City, Catherine Laboure, Chelsea Memorial, Children's Medical, Faulkner Hospital, Holy Cross, Malden, Massachusetts General, Massachusetts Memorial, McLean, Mount Auburn, New England Baptist, New England Peaconess, Peter Bent Brigham, Quincy City, St. Elizabeths, Whidden Memorial and Winthrop Community.

Scholarships are offered in business schools, among them Babson Institute, Bryant & Stratton, Fisher, Pierce Secretarial, Katherine Gibbs and the Winslow School.

The majority of these must be applied for before March first, of the year in which it is hoped to get the scholarship. In some instances the date is February first, and there are some other dates as well. Persons interested can get the information on any particular school or college from the Guidance Director of Wilmington High School.

There are a number of direct assistance offers, to Wilmington students.

The Wilmington Women's Club maintains a loan fund for use of Wilmington students.

The Wilmington Parent Teacher's Association annually awards a \$100 scholarship to any state teacher's college.

The Middlesex East District Medical Society offers a scholarship of about \$250 for girls interested in nursing.

The Wilmington Teacher's Association offers a scholarship of \$100 to any university, college, training school, commercial school, or trade school beyond the high school level.

Peculiar to the Town of Wilmington is the Sabra D. Carter Scholarship at the Northfield School for Girls. Tuition, board, room, and enrollment fee, amounting to \$760 a year, is offered to girls from Wilmington. If there are no Wilmington applicants the scholarship is then offered to girls from other places.

Another such scholarship, amounting to about \$200, is the Chester W. Clark Scholarship, named after the late Senator Clark of Clark St. The Guidance Director does

not have full information on this scholarship, but hopes to, shortly.

Still other scholarships are available, offered by commercial firms and other organizations, such as Union Carbide, The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Westinghouse, the Forest City Manufacturing Company, the 4H Clubs, Esso Standard Oil, the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, the American Association of the United Nations Inc., the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, the New England Textile Foundation and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, Inc.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Naomi Brown to Samuel S. Best and wife, Wolburn Park
Antonio Cipollo and wife to Howard L. Neagle and wife, Fairview Park

John D. Cooke to John A. Bernard and wife, Park St. Acres.
John D. Cooke to Edward E. Osgood and wife, Park St. Acres.
De Freitas Realty Trust to Kenneth Gray and wife, Hobson Av.
John R. Evans to Charles River Breeding Labs Inc., Ballardvale Street.

May Hadley to Elizabeth M. Jones, Boutwell Street.

Elizabeth M. Jones to May Hadley and assoc., Boutwell St.
Finlay A. MacKinnon and wife to John J. Ruggiero and wife, Andover Street.

Henry G. Munro and wife to William P. MacDonald and wife, King Street.

Rounds Realty Co. to Kenneth W. Swisher and wife, Gunderson Rd.
Rounds Realty Co. to Patrick A. Thebeau and wife, Gunderson Rd.

Under Land Registration Act
Stoneham Co-op Bank to H. V. Higley adm. of Vet's Affairs
Forest Street.

CHILDREN'S DANCES TO BENEFIT POLIO FUND

Next Saturday, January 21st and the following Saturday, January 28th dances will be held at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall, on Main St.

under the joint sponsorship of Den Mothers and Committeemen of Cub Scout Pack 58 and members of the Silver Betterment Association.

Dancing will be held from 2 pm to 5 pm for children between the ages of six and thirteen. Doors will open at 1:45 pm and admission will be two dimes, which will be given to the March of Dimes Campaign.

Children from Wilmington and Tewksbury are invited to attend these dances which have given them so much enjoyment in the past and at the same time will give them the opportunity to help less fortunate children.

CARL BACHMAN ON U OF MASS HOCKEY TEAM

Carl 'Bucky' Jr. Bachman, of the famous 'Flying Bachmans' of Wilmington is currently the star player of the University of Massachusetts Hockey Team.

Bachman, who interrupted his skating career for service with the United States Army, is now a sophomore at the University. He has been described in a local paper as being 'easily the star' of the team.

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CAFETERIA MENUS
Week of Jan. 23rd

MONDAY Dagwood Juniors, Potato Chips, Buttered Green Beans, Cookies & Milk.
TUESDAY Grilled Frankfurters on Buttered Roll, Relish & Mustard, Potato Salad, Buttered whole Kernel Corn, Peach Jello & Milk.
WEDNESDAY Ravioli, Tossed

Salad, Poppyseed Rolls & Butter, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

THURSDAY, Baked Sausage with Applesauce, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Bread & Butter, Coconut Macaroons, Milk.
FRIDAY Breaded Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Sliced Tomato, Dark Bread & Butter, Ice Cream, Milk.



JIMMY PIERSALL AT STEVEN'S MARKET

Jimmy Piersall, Red Sox star, surrounded by kids at Stevens Market last Saturday. Later he took enough time for a horseback ride on a neighbor's horse.

JIM RILEY IS ALL SMILES
IN HIS NEW SHELL STATION

The smile of pride, on Jim Riley's face, means that he is not only the new owner of the Shell Station on Main Street, but the new owner of a 1936 customized Ford truck, which just fills a corner of his heart. Dave Bragdon, his helper, likes it too, very much so, he says.



MR & MRS JOHN LUCCI IN NEW STORE

Mr and Mrs John Lucci, who have purchased the old J W Murray Store, at Perry's Corner, and after redecorating, opened for business. They are all smiles for the customers too!

TOWN NOTES

(Continued from Page 3)

'Babe' or 'Tiny'. Tiny remarked that we could have a news item about his returning to Wilmington, to which we had to remark that we hadn't even heard that he had left!

Tiny might be a Big Shot where he works, (we think it is Connecticut), but he seems to be only a Little Shot in Baldwinville.

Map of Wilmington

We were digging through our pile of things that we call a historical collection, the other day, and discovered a map of Wilmington, dated 1831, which shows plainly, among other things, the route of the old Middlesex Canal. The map may now be seen, in the lobby of the North Wilmington Railroad Station, mounted under glass beside one of the latest maps.

Library

We have discovered why Dr. Buzzell's picture was in the back of the library, on top of the shelf. It was merely a case of covering a hole in the wall. It seems that public libraries have that sort of trouble, too. This was an old hole left from the days when the library was heated by a stove, in the main room. We made the discovery when we borrowed the picture, for the issue in which we

published the story of the gentleman. The gaping hole which was uncovered was covered temporarily by another picture, that of the founder of Harriman's tannery--Mr. Franklin W. Perry, but Dr. Buzzell is back on the job again.

Another little something to talk about, in the public library, is the front door knob. It is only 122 years old, but it seems to have worn out. It has become a case of either the door won't open, or it won't stay closed.

Padlock

We noticed Noah Denault, the Town Hall janitor unlock the thermostat, in the Town Hall, the other day. Noah was going to turn down the temperature for the night.

A lock on a thermostat is a rather unusual thing. We found out that it was installed because each of the Town Hall employees seems to have his own idea of what the temperature should be, in that building.

Ice

A week ago we hazarded that there could be two feet of ice on Silver Lake. We don't know, as yet, but a friend of ours went fishing at Martin's pond last week, and he found only 14 inches.

We wager that, with all the rain and warm weather

of the past few days there is considerably less ice on Silver Lake today.

Winter and Garbage

For several weeks we have intended to remind our housewives of a little release from the Board of Health. However, it seems that our forgetter is working overtime.

In the winter time people are troubled with garbage freezing in the garbage pails. This can be prevented, very easily. Simply put the garbage in a paper bag, first, and it won't freeze to the can.

Industrial Notes

There was a slight 'tiff' in the J W Greer plant, on a question of who should work in what department, in the past week. It led to a walkout by some of the employees, at 10 am Friday, but it was all settled by Monday morning and every body was back at work.

An industrial plant in Reading which has quite a few Wilmington employees has lost one of its principal contracts, for General Motors. We hear there will be lay-offs, strictly on a seniority basis.

Give up Thief! My feet hurt!

A valuable piece of equipment, without feet, used solely for the treatment of paralysis of the feet, walked away from the car of Dr. Richard Harris, at 5

Church street, last Thursday. The unit has absolutely no value to anyone but the patient who must suffer because of its disappearance.

The unit is a black leather case, box shaped, with dials and gauges in front. There is a label on it which reads 'Fisher'.

BREAD CONTEST AT GRANGE

On Wednesday January 25th, after the regular Grange Meeting there is to be a White Bread Contest, with prizes to the winners. It has been stipulated that all winners must be present to collect their prizes.

The first prize will be \$4.00, the second \$2.00 and the third \$1.00.

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

The world vision Institute will continue its sessions in this church on Sunday at 6 pm. This week the speaker will be Mrs. Manley Albright of Needham, an authority on the problem of the American Indians.

The annual meeting of the Congregational Church will be held in the parish house on Tuesday, Jan. 24th, at 8:00 pm., to receive printed reports on the work of the past year, to elect officers for the coming year, and to vote on whether to continue the present schedule of Sunday morning services. Refreshments will be served by the L.B.S. at the close of the meeting.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

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I will board a child or an infant in my home. Please call OLiver 8-3604

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
Boston, December 5, 1955

Notice is hereby given, That, on the twenty-ninth day of September, in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-five, Industrial warehouse Corp of Wilmington was duly licensed to be a Public warehouseman within and for the town of Wilmington; and that they have given Bond as required by Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public warehouseman.

Edward J. Cronin
Secretary of the Commonwealth
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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

COMING EVENTS

(Please call OL 8-2973 to list events in this column. No calls accepted after Monday Noon for listing.)

Thursday Jan 19

1:30 pm Women's Club
2:00 H. Hands-Mrs Leonard
3:15 G Scouts Mrs Brown
3:15 Brownies Mrs Siteman
3:15 Busy Needles
6:30 ME Boys Basketball
8:00 Cong. Ch. Choir
8:00 ME Ch Choir

Friday Jan 20

3:15 G Scouts, Walker School
3:15 Brownies, Walker School
3:30 G Scouts ME Church
7:00 Cong. Jr Hi Basketball
7:30 B Scouts SLBA
8:00 Sports Nite villanova
8:30 Whist at St Dorothy's

Saturday Jan 21

2-5 pm Children's dance SLBA, Polio Benefit.
6:30 Annual Dinner, Middlesex-Essex Pomona, P. Masters & Lecturers, N. Reading Grange Hall.
8:00 DAV Aux Whist at hall
8:00 VFW Social & Supper

Monday Jan 23

2:30 Girl Scouts at Library
3:15 Brownies at Wildwood Sch
3:15 Girl Scouts at Wildwood Sch.
3:30 Brownies at Mrs. Anderson's
3:30 Hobby Club
3:30 Girl Scouts at Mrs. Hancock's
3:30 Girl Scouts at ME Church
3:45 Girl Scouts at Mrs. Sawyer's

6:30 Spaghetti Supper at Wildwood School for Dental Clinic
7:00 Congl. Senior High Basketball
7:30 - 9 Business Nite at Town Hall

Tuesday Jan 24

3:00 Girl Scouts at Congl. Church
3:15 Girl Scouts at Mrs. A. Blake's
3:15 Girl Scouts at Mrs. M. Butt's
3:15 Girl Scouts at Mrs. Lyon's
3:30 Brownies at ME Church
8:00 Card Part at Margaret Calnan's for Grange.

Wednesday Jan 25

12:30 South Branch Meeting
3:15 Brownies at Mrs. O'Hare
7:00 Troop 56 at Congl. Church
7:30 Power Squadron Course at WHS
8:00 Grange, Wh. Bread Cont.

WANTED

Secretary for local Real Estate Office.

Must be 21 years old, know typeing and clerical work.

For hours and salary call

LYONS & ANGELL
OL - 8-3348

8:00 Pilot Group at ME Church

Thursday Jan 26

1:00 P of H Luncheon, home of Margaret Calnan
8:00 Installation of Rainbow Girls

Friday Jan 27

5:00 Political Candidates file with Registrars
7:00 Pack 57 SLBA
8:00 Jr CDA Dance villanova

Saturday Jan 28

2 - 5 pm Children's dance at SLBA-Polio Benefit
Skating Exhibition at Wilmington Skating Club
4:00 Mdlsx Essex Pomona Gr. Stoneham Odd Fellows H

Sunday Jan 29

1:00 Silver Skate, Boston

Tuesday Jan 31

8:00 Grange Card Party at home of Margaret Calnan

Friday Feb 3

St Thomas reunion

Sunday Feb 5

Mothers March on Polio

Monday Feb 6

8:00 Grange Hall Corp. Meet Thos. McQuaide Grove A.

Tuesday Feb 7

8:00 Grange Card Part at Margaret Calnan's

Wednesday Feb 8

8:00 Grange: Mdlsx Essex Pomona Off. fill chairs

Thursday Feb 9

1:00 P of H Club Luncheon

Friday Feb 9

8:30 St Dorothy's Whist

Saturday Feb 11

6:30 OES Guest Night, at Wildwood School.

Monday Feb 13

7:30 - 9 Business Night at Town Hall

Tuesday Feb 14

8:00 Acacia Chap. Masonic H
8:00 Valentine Whist, Grange St. Dorothy's FunCapades at Shawsheen Scho. So Tewks.

Wednesday Feb 15

St Dorothy's FunCapades at Shawsheen School. S. Tewks.

Tuesday Feb 21

8:00 VFW Military Ball.

Saturday March 3

Town Election

Saturday March 10

Annual Town Meeting

Friday March 16

'Circus Priest'

ZANNI - LINDE ENGAGEMENT

Mr and Mrs George S Zanni, of 64 South street, Reading, have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Natalie Ruth, to Ivar Linde, son of Mrs. Linde of Woburn street, Wilmington and Mr sture Linde of Billerica.



CHERYL TAUTGES ENGAGED

Mr and Mrs John H Tautges of Oakdale road, North Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Regis to Lt. Frank J Bonarrigo, US Army, son of Mr and Mrs Nunzio Bonarrigo of Burlington Avenue.

Miss Tautges graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1955. Lt. Bonarrigo graduated from Wilmington High with the Class of 1950, and from Boston College in the Class of 1954. He is at present stationed at Fort McClellan in Alabama.

A summer wedding is planned.

ACACIA CHAPTER MEETING

Masonic Hall on January 10 Besides the regular business of the evening, the installation of the newly elected officers and the Conductress and the Associate Conductress was performed by Sister Barbara L. Goodpaster, worthy Matron, and Brother Howard R Collins, Past Patron. Mrs Hel-B. Ward of Tewksbury was installed as Conductress for the remainder of the year, and Mrs. Edith L. Ward of Miller Road was installed as Associate Conductress.

A social hour and refreshments followed the meeting, with the committee consisting of Brother George Ward Chairman; Howsrd R Collins, P.P., F. Talbot Eery, P.P., Wilmer Garlick and James B. Goodpaster.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

Members and friends of the Wilmington Women's Club will meet this afternoon at 1:30 in the Methodist Church vestry for a coffee hour, which precedes the regular meeting at 2:00 pm Mrs Robert Michelson, President, will preside at the business meeting, after which a film 'The Telephone Hour' will be shown.

Mrs Edmund Ferguson and Mrs James Poloian are Co-Chairmen of the Coffee Hour committee, and they are assisted by Mrs. Minot Anderson, Mrs. Charles Rounds, Mrs. Bernard Bacon, Mrs. John L Wilson, Mrs. Walter Kirkell, Mrs Earl Jones and Mrs. Winston Chamberlin

TROWEL CLUB MEETS JAN. 20TH
The Wilmington Trowel Club

ELIA'S

Country Store - North Wilmington

Sirloin

BONELESS LEAN

ROASTS 69^c LB

Armour Star SUGAR CURED

BACON 49^c 1-lb pkgSHOULDERS 29^c SUGAR-CURED Smoked lb.

Florida Juicy - Solid

Grapefruit 4 FOR 29^cAPPLES 4 LBS 29^c

KID GLOVE

Apple Sauce 4 16 oz CANS 49^cCalo Dog or Cat Food 4 / 49^c

BONELESS, WASTELESS, DELICIOUS

Daisy Hams 1b. 59^cSUNSHINE 1-lb 27^c
Krispy CRACKERSVICTOR COFFEE 93^c pound canSTREITMANS 39^c

Cinnamon Crisps PKG

WINTER KEEPING

POTATOES 50 LB BAG 1.35^cU. S. NO 1
MAINE

will meet at the Masonic Hall on Friday Jan 20th at 8:15 pm. An invitation has been extended to all Masons in and around Wilmington to attend.

"THE AMERICAN INDIAN" TO BE THEME OF WORLD VISION INSTITUTE SUNDAY NIGHT

The Third in a series of meetings sponsored by the Wilmington Area Council of Protestant Churches will be held in the Congregational Church Sunday, January 22 beginning at 6 pm. The American Indian which is one of the major missionary topics the National Council of Churches of Christ in America will be presented by Mrs. Manley F. Albright, who has over the years studied and visited the American Indian on the reservations. Her special area of concentration is the North Dakota Reservations.

The worship service will be led by Mrs. William Dayton of the Wilmington Methodist Church, and refreshments will be served by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

These meetings are public meetings for the adults and youth of the community. The young people will meet with the speaker as a group following the regular part of the program, and are invited to be in attendance at 6pm.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Miss Janet Martha Condrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Condrey of 40 Middlesex Avenue, flew back to El Paso, Texas, on Tuesday, January 3rd, after spending a two weeks vacation with her parents. Miss Condrey is teaching the third and fourth grades in the Blessed Sacrament Mission School there. A graduate of Regis College last June, she was one of ten who volunteered to give a year to teaching in a Mission school. Her next trip home will not be until the end of the school year, the end of May.

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